COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Estate of Ruben P. Benton The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court , or the district of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Reuben P. Bentor, lat of Somerville Mass, to wit marton, said district, decreased, a d all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give not that we will mert for the purposes aforesald, at the office of of J. N. Webster, Harton, VI., on the 27th day of January, and 1st day of June, next from one o'clock p.m. until three o'clock p.m. each of said days, and that six months rom the 11th day of December A. D. 1907, is the time Hmited by said Court for said cred tors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Barton, Vt., this 2rd day of January

4J. N. WEBSTER, Com'rs

Estate of Charles B. Edmunds,

STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court District of Orleans, ss. held at Newport, in said District, on the 2nd day of January

of Irasburg

Homer H Somers, Administrator of the estate of Charles B. Edmunds, late of Irasburg.in said district.d-ceased, presents bis administration account for exemination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased Wherenpon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Newport, on the 22s d da of January, A. D., 1905, at one e'clock in the afternoon for hearing a d decision thereon. And, it is further order ed that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same weeks successively in the Oreans County Munitor, a newspaper published said Earton, previous to said time appoints for hearing, that they may appear time and place and show cause, if any ther may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court. A test, R. W. SPEAR, Registerer.

Maria C. Houghton's Will.

STATE OF VERMONT | In Probate Court. District of Orleans, ss. | beid at Newport, in said District, on the list day of December, A. D., 1908.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testamens of Maria C. Houghton, late of Iraeburg in said District, deceased, being presented to he Court by Hon, C. W. Wheeler, executor therein named for probate;

It is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be natified to appear at a session of said Court, to be held at the Probate office at Newport in said district, on the 22nd day of January. A. D., 1988, and show cause. If any they may have against the Probate of said Will; for which purpose, it is further ordered that a copy of this record of this order be published. three weeks successively in the Orleans County sionitor, a newspaper printed at said Barton, Vt., previous to said time appointed for By the Court. Attest, F. E. ALFZED, Judge

O. D. Owen's Will.

STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court Orleans District, ss. | held at Newport in said District, on the 4th day of January

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of O. D. Owen late of Barton in said District, deceased, being presented to the Court by W. M. Wright, e x ecutor, therein named for Probate: It is ered by said Court that all persons con cerned therein be notified to appear at a seasion of said Court, to be held at the Probate Office at Newport, in said Dis-trict, on the 28th day of January A.D., 1108, and show cause if any they may have, against the Probate of said Will; for which purpose, it is furtherordered that a copy of this record of this order be published three weeks succe-sively in theOrleans County Monitor, a newspaper printed at said Barton previous to said time appointed for hearing. By the Court. Attest, F. E. ALFRED, Judge

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Estate of Mrs. N. R. Bichardson

The undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the district of Orleans. Commissioners, to receive, examine and acjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Mrs. N. R. Richardson late of Westmore in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in office thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet Lake tiouse Westmore, on the 22d ay of January and 20 h day of way next from one o'clock p. m., until four o'clock p. m., c.ch of said days and that six months from the 22th day of November, A. 18.507, with timelimsed by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allow-

Da ed at Westmore, Vt , this 10th day of

December A. D., 1981. W. C. DANTELS, Comr's H. H. GILMAN,

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE

Estate of Charles Sisco

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Fiebale Court for the District of Orteans, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Char es Sisco late of Barton, Vermont in said District, eccessed, and all claims exhibited to offset thereto hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesmid, at his ate a sideace in Barton, Vermont, on the 17th cay of January and 12 h day of June next, from one o'clock p.m. until four o'clock p.m., each of said days, and that six menths from the 13th day of December A D. 1987, is the time limited by said Court for said credit rate present their Calms to us for examination and a lowance Dated atBarton, Vt. this 18th day of Decem-

O. D. ROWELLA, Com're

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Estate of Alden F. Stockwell

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the Dis trict of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive examine, and adjust all claims and demans a examine, and adjust all claims and demans a of all persons against the estate of Alden F. Stockwell. Inte of darton, in said district, leceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will ment for the purposes aforesaid, at the Town Clerk's office in Barton, on the 18th day of January, and 9th day of Jane, next, from I o'clock p m., until 4 o'clock p.m. each of said days, and that 6 months from the 13th day of December A.D. 1987 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examins it on and allowance.

Outed at Barton, vt., this 13th day of December, a. D., 1987.

A. B. BLAKE, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Estate of Mary A. Chapman

The undersigned, having be n appointed by the honorable Probate Court for the discrict of Orleans come issioners to receive, xan-ine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Mars A Chap-man late of Labourg, is said district, deceas-ed, and all of imperhibited in effect thereto hereby give notice that we will meet for the surposes aforessid, at the Town Clerk's offiperposes aforestid, at the fown Clerk's office in corestry. Vi. on the lith day of June, 128 pert, from one o'clock p m until four o'clock p, m, of said day and that six menths from the 18th cay'of December A. D. 1207, is the time limited thy said court for said ever itors to present their claims to us for examina-

Dated at Coventry, Vt., this 21st day of December, A. D. 19".

H. O. CLEVEL ND.

GEO. A. WARF,

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Comm saloners

James Telfer's

STATE OF VERMONT; In ORLEANS DISTRICT. as held said District, on the 24 h da A. D. 1907 An instrument purporting

will and testament of Jair late of Barton, in said distr being presented to the Court by executrix there in named for Pri dered by said court, that all per ef the distribution of the said court, to be held at the ince at Newport, in said district, dar of January, A. D. 1908, and any they may have, against the P. e. !! willfor which purpose, it is further a copy of this record of this ordd three weeks successively in an County Monitor, a newspaper at Barton, previous to said time ap for

A true copy of record. Attest,
R. W. SPEA er.
R. W. SPEA

COMMISSIONERS' NO Estate of Sarah C. Sn

The undersigned, baving been by the Honorable Probate Court for trict of Or cans Commissioners to examine and adjust all claims and Smith, late of Craftsbury, in at trict, deceased, and all c sims exhi offset thereto, bereby give not ce that meet for the purposes aforesaid.
Town Clerk's Office in North Crach the late day of Januar 27th day of May next from one o'c m. until four o'c ock, p m. each of all and that six mor the from the 18th day number, A. D 1907, is the time limited Court for said creditors to press \$ claims to us for examination and allo

cember, A. D., 1967. H. N. STEVE'S. F. H. GOODWIN Germinalone

Date at Craftsbury this 28th day

CARRIE SHITH, Libellant,

EDGAR W. SMITH, Libeliee. WHEREAS, Carrie Smith, of Derby, is ting forth, in substance, that she was legally ried to Edgar W. Smith now of Derby, in D name their own prices. There is a County of Orleans and State of Vermont. faithfully kept the marriage overant, and prid celery and cucumbers have ad-formed all the duties apportaining thereto: the need a little. Cabbages, lettuce, on-the said libelies on his part the marriage over the need a little. the said libelies on his part the marriage covern both not kept, but both violated the same: for thus, turnlys, beets, carrots and parthe said libelies since the said marriage, at distips are in good supply and stendy-times treated said netitioner with intoleran unshes are firm and tomatoes are severity, refus d to provide saitable maintenan unshes are firm and tomatoes are for her, and both wilfully and without just canceller. Splinnels and kale are plenty described, her, and praying that for the causes aforesaid said marriage might be dissolved reasonable. And it being made to appear that the said Apples - Kings, \$36:4 harrel: nod-igar W. is without this State, so that ds. \$25:2.50; Baldwins, fancy, \$2.75 and a Bill of Divorce granted unto her.

Therefore it is ordered that notice of the pen- No. 1, \$2,256(2.50; mixed, \$1.756) a citation cannot be served upon him. dency of said libed be given him by publication of the pen-the substance thereof, together with this order, in the Orleans County Menitor, a newspaper published 222.50; No. 2, \$1.256(1.50; blue pear-at Barton in the county of Orleans of St. 750(1.50; blue pearat Barton in the county of Orleans, three weeks ins. \$1.75672.25; Talman sweets, successively, the last of which publications to be at 150:150; pound sweets, \$202.50; east six weeks prior to the first day of the next term of Orleans County Court, to be held at Newport in the County of Orients, on the 4th day of March A. D. 1988, at which time the said Edgar W. Smith is ordered to appear, and show cause, if any he may have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Give a under my hand at Newport in the County | \$262 50 crate. Orleans the 4th day of January A. D.

1908. H. B. Cushman, Clerk. Cook & Williams, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach. combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all atomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Rail, of Ravenswood, W. Va. says:—
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IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on Leading Products In Demand

Boston, Jan. 9 .- Butter is fairly firm for choice fresh creamery. Jobbing prices are: Choice northern creamery. 20600c; western, 27620c; Vermont dalry, 249:26c.

There is a quiet demand for the best lots of cheese, but quotations are steadily held at: York state, 15462 16%c; Vermont, 14%615%c.

The market has broken sharply on all nearby and eastern eggs. The demand is very small, as buyers are taking refrigerators on account of the lower prices, and supplies of nearby stock are secumulating. Such lower prices have not been seen at this time for years. Choice bennery and nearby, 306232c; eastern extras, 28920e; western, 274; 28c: refr'gerators, 186222c.

Business has been at a very low ebb in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market during the past week. The retallers have been taking account of stock, and have tried to dispose of the goods on hand instead of making new purchases. Almost all the sales have been in small lots. The average of

The demand for apples still lacks snap, and, although, as a rule, they are steady, some kinds, notably sweet ap-PETITION FOR DIVORG ples, are cheaper than they have been The demand for Talman sweets is ex-ORLEANS COUNTY COURT, March Tenceedingly slow, and it is only by shading prices that dealers have been abito sell them.

Potatoes have been moving well and unty of Orleans has filed in the office of the chave held firm. Sweet putatoes have Orleans County Court her likel for diverce, been scarce and holders have been abi-That during the coveriore she on her part her market for fancy string beans.

> k Oxfords, \$1.5062; russets, \$1.50 5: hubbardstons, \$262.50; box

unberries-Cape Cod, \$5/27 barrel ppes-Almerias, SMR barrel.

-Seckels, \$3505 bushel; beurn 84675; beurre d'anjou, \$3.50; ons, \$250614.

toes-Aroostook Green moun-736/75c bushel: sweets. Vine-\$5.50600 barrel; Delaware and \$4.5066; basket stock, \$1.756f

-String beans, southern green. \$21 basket: wax, \$2,50663. ages-Drumbend, 90east barrelloy, Thesest barrel; red. \$1 box. Chebers-Hothouse, extrus, \$8

103 1, 8007; No. 2, 82,506(3). Lye, etc-Lettuce, 25050c box: rom. The dozen heads; escarole, The MS1 cory, Them S1; watercress, 50c dozema hes; mint, 406650e; parsley,

\$1.25 to bushel. Ou -- Native. 75c6r\$1 bushel; Span large crates, \$2,5002.75; small rate 37%; Cuban, \$3,25613.50 crate;

donen bunches. -Nexive, 509700c SHA south st 25 at 50 larrel; kale, south ern. Ust district. Same Marray \$250003 burgely

including a for inclined, 8000/10 form pumph Silo box. Tour -liethouse, 156;20e penult Flor dat 220 carrier.

Turb 4-Yelliam. - \$1.25 French | tel \$202.50 bag; whiteleggs and days; amphel.

Misceleone-Brussels sprints, 88 15e quarter is 100 0181 bushelt errrots book hishel, egaplants, 826 2.50 kex ister plants, \$16:1.25 degen bunches; ganips. The bushel; peppers. \$2672.25 t; radishes \$150622 box; okra, \$4 pre; capilflowers, \$1.50612

There little change noted in the price of polycovisions. Short cut and heavy back \$18/125; med'um, \$17.23/a 17.50; longht, \$10.25; lean ends, \$21; bean pork, 14.505(15; fresh riles, 116) 11 1-4c; fre-shoulders, 9 1-4c; sninked shoulders, 94c; corned shoulders, 9c; regular hat, 116r13 14c; skinned hams, 10 1-8115/c; boiled hams, 165-@1634c; preed cooked meat, 1114 frine: baconi: 1-46rine: fresh sausages, 116/14; sausage ment, Se; boi loguas, 814 frankfurters, 91-461 10 3-4c; raw af lard, 10c; pure lard. 10 3-Se; palls, 11 1-Sa 11 3-Se; rendered leaf lard, 11 Se; palls, 12 1-8@12 3-8; briskets, 10c; bork tongues, \$19,50;

country dresst hogs, 6/26 1-4c.
Fresh beef as advanced a little, but
very few cattleare good enough to sell at top prices, ad buyers are very slaw 84460c; good, 8684c; light, 7666c henvy hinds, 19-6111c; good, 1062104c; good, 6 1-1461; light, 666 1-1e.

Lembs and wals are firm, but muttons and parlings are in full supply and are easy. Spring lambs, 126124c yearlings, 76/85 c; muttons, Sabe; Venls, 126z lbc.

Western turkeys are in fair demand. but fawls and chickens are in ample supply and prices continue easy: Western turkeys, 176/19c; native brodlers, chickens, 186t2bc; native reasting chickens, 176:18c; western broilers, 13 r @18c; northern fowls, 146115c; western chickens, 12arlie: western fowls, 11ar

13c; ducks, 116(13c; geese, 106(12c. Hay and straw are firmer under a fair demand. Hay, choice, \$236224; No. 1. \$229723; lower grades, \$17@21; rye straw, \$14.500;15.50; oat straw, \$12.

HOUSEHOLD.

BENEFITS OF SYSTEM IN THE HOME.

Method is the first essential for making housekeeping effectual and removing it from the realm of drudgery into the field of skilled labor. The bousekeeper who is successful must work according to a plan intelligently thought out. Sh must work cheerfully and take pleasure in turning out a job. Any other way of doing makes the work drag and the housewife a hopeless drudge, old long before her time. She should take a short nap every afternoon and let it be understood in the household that when mother's door is closed nothing short of a domestic tragedy is to be any excuse for knocking. If she is one of the people who can't sleep in the daytime, it is well to loosen the clothes and lie down flat, in a comfortable position, shut the eyes and relax. Relaxing is an art not difficult to a quire. Just flop, limbering every ant in your body as a baby does. Don't allow any stiffness to remain prices varies little from that of a week anywhere in your anatomy. Begin with your neck and think about every boirt from there down to your toes, until they are all loose. Then try to thick of nothing whatever or of something trivial and pleasant. Fifteen minutes passed in this way will rest you more than hours of restless troubled sleep. Your nerves will regain their tone and small troubles will be easily passed over: your expression will be cheerful and attractive, and ugly lines will be smoothed out and driven away, making you appear five years younger. When sweeping have every window open so that the dust will fly out of doors instead of settling on the walls and furniture. You won't take cold even in the winter. The exercise will keep you warm.

When washing, arrange your work so that you don't stoop over. Get a washing machine, a bread mixer, and any other labor saving device that makes your work easy and effectual. A carpet sweeper and a supply of dry mops will keep your house so clean that the regular sweepings need not occur oftener than once a fortnight in most of the rooms.

Look for pleasantness and cultivate the habit of seeing the funny side of things. Learn to laugh. A good laugh saves doctors' bills. "Singing makes de load light," the old darky said, and he was right. Learn to greet your friends with a smile. Everyone has troubles but the man or woman worth while bears their barden on their own shoulders. It is only the weakling that complains and

tries to shift her trouble onto others. Bring the children up to be helpers. The small tasks faithfully attended to mould the child's character and give him an appreciation of the dignity and pleasure that comes to every human being from good work well done. Let the smallest tot be brought up to help mother in every way that a child can, and you have laid the foundation for good manners-consideration for those about one-and hard coldivating one of the important glements for the future happiness of the he sebold.

Let fue diet consist largely of fruits, yegotables, reteals and milk, rather ton of mest and stimulants, if you with to cultivate beath and that pleasantness of disposition that goes with good health and gentle breeding. Teach the children the importance of coming to table looking neat and well groomed. Supply them with plenty of good soap like Pears, and always have a piece of pumice ready to remove any bad stains from the fingers. Habits of neatness early in-

culcated last through life. Nestness and order are not as difficult as carelessness and disorder. More time is lost looking for things mislaid than in keeping them in their proper pieces. The boys as well as the girls should be required to take proper care of their clothing and belongings. No manly boy will make his mother's tasks harder, if he is made to understand about it. Looking out for mother and helping father becomes a habit, that occasionally goes too far when the parents are selfish, but the danger is usually the other way round. Have a good time with the children, enter into their plans and pleasures and you will hold foor place with them when they have to respond to the advance. Extra sides | scattered to make homes for themseives. If mother comes to be considered a back number, it is usually light, then be to heavy fores, 6260765 the fault of early training. The flower is like the seed, the crooked shoot makes a crooked tree too strong to be straightened, though it might easily have been trained to uprightness in the beginning .- Cooking Club Magazine.

> When the Stomsch, Heart, or Kidney nerves en't dour the Stemach, nor stimulate the on't drue the Stemach, nor stimulate the Maert or Kidneys. Trait is simply a make-snift. Get a rescriptive known to Drugs ista everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The R atorative is trepared expressly for the so a kinside Lerves. Strengthen these nerves, antid them on with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—ab etror liquid—and so how quickly help will come. Free samp e test sent on request by Dr. Shoop. Rectors, Wis. Your health is turely worth this simple test. Kinney's Phermacy, Barton Landing; F. D. Pierce, Ba ton.

THE MOST HELPFUL BOOKS.

(A paper prepared for the Book and Thimble club of Barton Landing. As life confronts us nearly every morning we feel the need of help, even the most resolute and independent of us has this ne d. It is a feeling that for all the puzzles and problems that face us we must draw from some source outside ourselves courage, faith and knowledge to supplement our now.

To our books we may turn at any time for just such help and inspiration. There they stand, such a host of friends, some in beautifu' raiment scarcely showing any wear. These are such as we know but slightly, to some perhaps we have only been introduced in ceremonious fashion. But near by stand our old friends, their clothing may be shabby from long wear, but what matters it? They have the help we need and we will go to them first, last, and always when the need of help is present.

Henry Van Dyke says, "I want the books that help me out of the vacany and despair of a frivolous mind, out of the tangle and confusion of a society that is buried in bric-a-brac, out of the meanness of unfeeing mockery and the heaviness of incossant mirth, into a lottier and serener region, where through the clear air of serious thoughts, I can learn to look soberly and bravely upon the mingled misery and splendor of human existence, then go down with a cheerful conrage to play a man's part in the life which Christ has forever enobled by his divine pre-

Just such a book we have in our Bible. Poets like Shakespeare, Milton and Wordsworth, novelists like Scott, and romances like Hawthorne, essayists like Bacon and Addison, critics of life, unsystematic philoso phers like Carlyle and Ruskin, all draw upon the Bible as a treasury of illustrations and use it as a book equally familiar to themselves and to their readers. It is impossible to put too high a value upon such a universal volume even as a mere literary possession, it forms a bond of sympathy between the most cultivated of the people, and the same book lies upon the desk of the scholar, and in the most humble home. Whatever our need, as we come to

the friend the help is always ready Happy is the one who in childhood learned by heart portions of this wonderful book. The Psaims, the Beatitudes, the sermon on the mount, the chapter beginning, "Let not your heart be troubled," giving us the full assurance of the many mansions in our Father's house. When our need of help is deepest, here we clways turn and from here we wander on to the many beautiful poems that have blossomed in the very valley of the "Shadow of Death," many of them so noble as to be forever illustrious. Among them all none is more rich in significance, more perfect in beauty of form and spirit, or more luminous with the triumph of light and love over darkness and mortality than Tennyson's "In Memoriam," Whittier comes to us at such times with sweetness of sympathy and assurance that altho "we know not where His islands lift their fronded palms in air, we only know we cannot drift beyond His love and care." 'Snow-bound," "The Eternal Goodness," "My Paulm" and many others among Whittler's poems are like a balm to bruised and broken hearts. While poetry must be sensitive to

sorrow and acquainted with grief, its true mission is to bring joy. It has wings given to it, in order that it may bear us up into the atmosphere of gladness. So when hardships are to of the Hyde Park Savings be faced, Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" bids us "Welcome each rebuff, that turns earths' smoothness rough's funds in Vermont, promotes and as we read it through and then reread it, it fairly sweeps us along with it, till we can rejoice even in the midst of suffering just to feel ourselves a part of the Master's great plan. A very just estimate of the poetry of Shakespeare is found in that delightful little tale by Laura E. has never lost a dollar on a poor note follow-Richards, "Captain January." Doubt- ing this policy. This is one answer to the less the story is familiar to most of us, the old lighthouse keeper and his faithful loving care of the little babe washed up to his lonely island off the Maine coast, the only survivor from a wreck. How when she grew to be of an age when her education should be seriously thought of he rowed over to town and laid the case before the minister. He told the good man that this child was of gentle folks and must not grow up in ignorance. The minister seked him if he was qualified to nually on all deposits large teach her and Captain January said. Not yet, I aint, but I am going to b. I want a book or maybe a couple of on all sums up to \$2000, and books that will edicate me in a minper all round. I couldn't do with a lot of them cause I aint used to it and limits as to times of withit makes things go round inside my drawal or other restrictions or head, but I think I could tackle two if they was fust rate." The minister gave him a large new Bible and then to all Vermont Savings Banks. after thoughtfully walking about the Deposits made on or before room looking at all the books he fically took down a large volume of Shakespeare and said,"Well, January, from Jan. 1st, those after Feb. here's the best book in the world, CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

A Few More Farms

Here are a few more of the farms we offer for sale. The list will be continued next week.

1121-LAND WITHOUT BUIDINGS-A 20 acre piece of level land in high state of cultivation cutting 30 tons hay, all done by machine, for \$800. Hay from land will pay for it in three

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The Bradford Opinion believes that the unique position Bank, in investing all its safety. It says:

The Lampille County Savings Bank and Trust Co. holds a some shat unique position in Vermont banking circles. Its slogan is Vermont money for the up building of Vermont industries. The principle is carried out so thoroughly that ever cent of the bank's fouds is invested in Vermont, and the hank cry that there is no chance to igvest money

The bank's policy has been for eafe investment rather than for a high rate of interest and on the eleventh of this month the assets of the bank passed the million-dollar mark. Neither the policy por the success of the bank is so strange, when we know that Hon. Carroll S, Page, of calfekin fame, is the bank's

Commencing January 1908 this Bank will pay four per cent compounded semi-anand small alike; will pay taxes will issue pass-books with no limitations save those common Feb. 15th will draw interest 15th from Apr. 1st.